

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. 11, No. 47

CAYLEY, ALTA., NOV. 29, 1911

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR

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Notary Public
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High River Alta.

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Public worship at 3:15

REV. M. BEATON, Pastor

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Service every Sunday at 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday school Adult class at 3 p.m.
Prayer service every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

POKES

Preaching every Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
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Sunday School at 2 p.m.

Preaching service at 3 p.m.
To each and all services the public
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REV. OLIVER E. MANN, Pastor

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Services every second Sunday
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REV. MR. HENCHIE, Pastor

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A. NICHOLSON, Editor

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Hustler.

TIKELY TOPICS

THE CURRECTION

The politicians, tired of the
election battles, rested awhile.
Some of them, disappointed with
the result, hid to go aside in
order to manufacture fresh speech-
es, as the time worn and platform
worn hackneyed arguments had
become stale, so the lull came.
But politics have now revived. It
is an education for anyone who
will now study the tactics of both
parties. The G. O. M., Sir Wil-
frid, with an eye like an eagle, as
soon as the session opened pounce-
d down upon the government and
mercilessly criticised the govern-
ments procedure in regard to
their choice of a speaker. Some
of the papers said he "drew first
blood." His remarks were cer-
tainly caustic enough to draw
anything. We forgive him much
however, for his is not a pleasant
position. Bussing the house for
so many years has had a tendency
to make him autocratic. Undoubt-
edly, and now he has to submit to
another boss. We do not say the
new boss will do any better than
the old, but we do approve of the
change, for Canada is a free coun-
try and a one man rule is not the
best thing for it. A strong opposi-
tion is no doubt a good thing,
but it should not oppose just for
the sake of opposing.

Yes, there is a resurrection.
Politics have revived, and we shall
see what we shall see.

ONTARIO POLITICS

It seems as though in Mr. N.
W. Rowell, K.C., the Conserva-
tive leader in Ontario, Sir James
Whitney, has an opponent worthy
of his mettle. Mr. Rowell has a
somewhat ambitious programme
which, if he should have the honor
of trying to carry out, would un-
doubtedly result in much good.
The other day Mr. Rowell accused
Sir James Whitney of underest-
imating to run the whole business
himself. If this is true, then a
change would be desirable, for it
is good neither for the individual
nor for the community that auto-
cratic rule should obtain.

No one man possesses all the
wisdom desired to run either a
city, a province, or this Dominion.
Mr. Rowell reminded his hearers
that "Sir J. Whitney can be bold
and courageous and almost insult-
ing when the temperance people
go to him, but the spoils faction
of the Conservative party wants
to use the license system to fur-
ther its interests. According to
the Toronto News, they control
Mr. Whitney and his associates."
Now without being partisan we
venture to say that such a course
is not desirable for either party to
pursue.

CIVILIZATION AND THE OPPOSITE

Italy and Turkey are still at
one another's throats. It is
thought by some that the Italians
will be driven from Tripoli.
Poor China is struggling toward
the light. It is feared that some
missionaries have been slain.
There is news to hand that a
great number of Methodists and
other missionaries are proceeding
to the coast. The Central Board
has advised many to take their

furlough now. A wise decision
we should think. No possible
good can be done while these
struggles for liberty are going on,
and the valuable lives of noble
Christian men and women are only
in jeopardy while they remain.
The day is almost gone by when
martyrdom should be courted.
The Chinese are not quite the
heathen people they were, and
a little good would be accomplished
in allowing our brave co-workers
to remain at the risk of their lives.

C.N.R. Line Is Approved

Intense enthusiasm prevails
among the residents of the towns
between Calgary and Macleod on
account of the approval Tuesday
by the minister of railways of the
map of the Canadian Northern
Railroad showing the route of
that line passing through High
River and other towns along the
southern branch which are now
served by the C. P. R. and the C.
& E. branch.

According to the plans and
maps approved Tuesday the Cal-
gary and Macleod branch of the
Canadian railroad will pass west
of the C. & E. line and in addition
to touching High River will also
approach Claresholm and other
towns on the southern route, thus
coming in close to Cayley on the
west.

Winter Eggs Revenue Producers

The laying hen is usually search-
ing for what she needs to make
eggs. She takes what she wants
in the way of food and lets the
rest alone. If you compel her to
take what she doesn't want or take
nothing, why, of course, she will
take what you provide rather than
starve to death, but she won't lay
as many eggs.

Therefore, we like the hopper
method of feeding. We always
provide a self-feeder hung on the
wall just high enough so the hens
can eat what they want without
wasting it on the floor.

A better method is to provide a
platform 16 inches or so above the
floor, so the fowl can jump up and
down for the feed and water they
desire, and then go back to the
litter of work for the grain that is
scattered in it.

In one apartment of the self-
feeder is grit; another, charcoal;
another, oyster shells; another,
equal parts of finely cracked corn,
wheat, barley and oats; in another
beef scraps; in still another is
placed dry bran.

You might think that hens will
eat too much, but they won't;
they will eat only what they want.

When you find a hen that lives
off the feeder and gets fat and
lazy, she is usually too lazy to
work and too lazy to lay eggs,
and had better be sent to the
butcher.

Scatter the whole grain, such as
wheat, barley and corn, in the
litter. Feed them whole corn at
night, especially on cool nights.
They need a cropful to keep up
the bodily heat over night. Give
them table scraps and green feed
at noon. For green food we use
cabbages, mangel-wurzels, sugar
beets, chopped apples, etc. Onions
are also relished, but they are
liable to flavor the eggs. Noon
is also a good time to feed green
cut bone. Give them a little
every day, and only what they
will eat up clean. It is a rich
food, a great egg-producer, and a
little will go a long way. If you
notice a looseness of the bowels
after feeding it, cut down the
amount. Keep them always eager

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Infants' Bear Skin Coats from	\$2.00 to \$3.25
Infants' Sweater Coats	90 to 1.25
Children's Coats	2.25 to 9.75
Ladies' Long and Short Sweaters	3.00 to 5.00
Ladies' Underwear	70 to 2.00
Men's Sweater Coats	1.65 to 2.75
Men's Overcoats	16.00
Men's Suits	6.00 to 25.00

Special Orders for Suits if required

Men's Sheep-lined Coats	7.50 to 13.00
Men's Underwear	1.50 to 3.50

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Fall Stock Moderate Prices

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Local News

Watch Cayley grow.

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J. L. Sloane was a High River visitor on Monday.

Fred H. Scragg was a business visitor to Calgary on Friday.

Oliver Grant was visiting friends in the country on Sunday.

J. W. Leith of the Dominion Life Insurance Co., Calgary, was in town last week.

Miss Scragg is visiting her brother, the Rev. Mr. Scragg, at Innisfail, for a week or two.

R. L. Caspell is putting up a new large coal shed by the track. Jack Cohen is doing the work.

J. L. Sloane is the man behind the bat when it comes to life insurance. See him for particulars.

II. Cane of the Bank of Hamilton staff was a Nanton visitor on Thursday. He reports having a very pleasant time.

Miss Anderson has returned from her visit to friends in Reid Hill.

Before taking your holiday trip this winter, safeguard yourself by taking an accident policy with J. L. Sloane.

Mr. W. Caspell will attend a meeting of the associated Local Imp. Districts, to be held in Calgary.

For sale, an Organ, in first-class condition, has just been tuned. Will be sold at a great bargain. Apply to box 7, Cayley.

Are you contemplating a trip this winter? Are you taking a traveller's accident policy with J. L. Sloane?

Cayley presents quite a lively appearance these days. The several threshing gangs who come in the village and the farmers hauling in their grain makes things quite brisk.

Notwithstanding, the snow of last week the threshing outfit in this district are hard at work, and the grain is coming in plentifully, and it looks as though it will continue for some time.

The way-freight from the north that usually came through here about 4 p.m. now comes some four hours earlier, on account of the work being lighter since the Alderside and Lethbridge branch has been opened.

Committees have been appointed from the two congregations here to work in conjunction for a district Christmas tree and a good Christmas entertainment. They have selected Christmas night for their date. All who have children should keep this in mind.

The first week night meeting of the organized bible class meets in the hall for a social night on Thursday, Dec. 7th. All who would like to add their names to the charter membership are asked to do so at once. Mr. Lyall or Miss Caspell will be glad to take the names of all applying.

On Sunday next, in the Methodist church, the Rev. O. E. Mann will preach on the subject "What is Holiness?" Is it possession of attainment in this life? This is a live subject and concerns the Christians of to-day. It has to do with the Christian life of us all. Come and measure yourself up by the standard that shall be given. All are invited. Song service at 7 o'clock.

An executive meeting of the Cayley Bible Society Branch was held on Sunday evening. It was decided to ask the ministers of this work to preach specially on this work on the second Sunday in December, and collectors were nominated to visit all the homes of the district in the interest of this work. It is expected that the collectors will take up their duties before Christmas.

On Thursday night of this week, the local branch of the Temperance and Moral Reform Society will hold its annual meeting. Owing to local affairs that are in the public mind just now, it is expected that there will be a big gathering. Rev. G. W. Fortune will be present and will tell why the local option vote was not taken in the north this fall. Try to be at the Cayley Hall at 8 o'clock.

Very soon Christmas will be here. Why not see to it in good time in choosing your Christmas greetings? Too often this is left until the last minute, and you are disappointed in not getting the quality you might have had had you made your selection early. The Hustler Job Department is now ready to handle the Christmas greeting trade with the finest line ever carried in Southern Alberta. Call and inspect samples while the line is complete.

The sermon subjects at the Presbyterian church on Sunday will be as follows: 11 a.m., "All we also go away," and at 7:30 p.m., "Strength, Salvation and Song." Bible school hour 10:15.

"All the men who ever lived," says the Rev. Anna Shaw, "were produced by women." A profound truth—or, rather, a profound falsehood. The Rev. Anna will not overlook the kindred fact that every woman who ever lived had a father, too. But no doubt this is impertinent, irrelevant and immaterial, as the lawyers say.

The thanksgiving supper given by the ladies' aid of the Methodist church here last Thursday was well attended, the large crowd taxing the big supply of chickens and other delicacies provided, for which the ladies of this district are famous. Happily there was ample to supply all comers. The entertainment was all that could be desired. The ladies are to be congratulated on the great success attending their efforts.

Improve Farm Style

The style of farming in the Canadian west leaves the grain in the shock until it is threshed. If the straw is in part at least, of the dry weather that usually prevails at that season of the year. The idea is to save the cost of stacking, which is considerable, providing the labor, or much of it, has to be hired. Another reason for the custom is the little use that is made of the straw. When the straw is to be burned there is no inducement to stack the grain so that the straw will be near the buildings for feeding.

In the entire or almost total absence of live stock the plan works reasonably well in seasons without much rain. But when rain or snow falls on the shocked grain, as it did this harvest season, the damage is great. This loss might in great measure have been prevented by simply stacking all the grain as soon as it was harvested.

The small farmer should invariably stack his grain, then it is safe. He can wait without anxiety until the machine comes. Should rain come, he can go right on threshing as soon as it is over. Should the grain be in shock at such a time the machine must stop and all hands be thrown idle. This will not apply to the large farmer who has his own machine. He can begin to thresh as soon as the grain is cut.

The ordinary farmer will profit by stacking his grain. When it is left in the field for weeks after it is cut the birds take a fair share of it. Field rodents take a share. Winds scatter the sheaves and cause loss, and there is loss from

grain falling out of the chaff scales when long exposed to the weather. Much of the grain is carelessly shocked. If the grain is to remain in the shock during several weeks it should be shocked with much care.

The sheaves should be firmly placed together and with the proper inclination. The shocks should be carefully capped and the farmer should not hesitate to go through the fields now, and then to see to it that all fallen sheaves are set up again. Much of the shocking done in these generate days is not shocking at all. This past season should furnish a lesson in this respect.

Wheat Should be Thoroughly Dried

A correspondent, writing from Winnipeg on Oct. 24th, says: "There is no manner of doubt that the supply of No. 1 and 2 northern grades of wheat in the west is limited, and that the demand from Ontario mills will grow more insistent as the season advances. The announcement of the terminal elevators that they will not be responsible for damp wheat, and that they will not store it after the close of navigation without being treated, is likely to have a very considerable effect on the market later on. It is a question whether the drying facilities at the head of the lakes are at all sufficient to take care of the enormous quantity of damp wheat which there is in the country this year, and the sharp frosts, though they will dry the crops to some extent and help in the threshing of it, will not dry it sufficiently to make it fit for storage without further treatment. The grading of the wheat has declined even during the past week, and there is

a marked increase in the 'no grade' and 'rejected.' The foreign news indicates that there is a very material shortage on the continent, and the rumor is again revived that Germany is again likely to reduce or suspend the import duty on wheat, but in the meantime the continent is showing comparatively little interest in our crop."

A Hiddle

God made Adam out of dust. But in his wisdom made me first. My body he made complete. With neither arms, hands or feet, My ways and acts he did control, And fashioned me without a soul. A living being I became, Adam first gave me a name, Then from his presence I withdrew. No more of Adam ever knew. But God's purpose none can see. Then put a living soul in me. Soon that soul he did reclaim, Tho changed in this but not in name.

When from me this soul had fled, I was the same as when first made, And without arms, feet or soul, I travel now from pole to pole. When I travel over our sphere I seldom on the earth appear, I labor hard both night and day, For fallen man much night display. Thousands of people, young and old,

Shall at my death more light behold.

To heaven I shall never go, Nor to the grave, or hell below.

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Butter 45
Eggs 35

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